



Susan Warnaar of Brampton was pronounced dead at the scene when her car (right) collided head-on with a westbound car driven by Brent Pickett of Milton Wednesday morning at the corner of Steeles Ave. and Ninth Line. Pickett sustained minor injuries. photo by Simon Wilson/HHTW

Letter to The Editor

Death Alley

To the Editor

As I sit in front of the window I yet again hear the brakes locking on a car. No sound of metal meeting metal, relieved that I won't have to answer the door again and call '911'. We have had numerous cars in our front yard, numerous close calls.

Now I must admit that I unfortunately have waited until there has been a death.

I don't know her name, I have never met her, but I grieve for her

lost life. I should have done something prior to this. Let's not wait for another accident.

We must act and stop the needless speeding and install a caution light on Steele's Ave. between 9th Line North and 9th Line South.

We must slow traffic down.

Concerned resident,

Janet Watling,
15625 Steeles Ave.,
Halton Hills

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Developers unhappy as OMB hearing approaches

By Oksana Buhel

Despite misgivings, Town of Halton Hills councillors approved all five planning department reports presented at Tuesday evening's special council meeting, after being told conditions for draft approval could still be modified before the June 28 Ontario Municipal Board meeting to be held at the Halton Hills Civic Centre. Council spent more than an hour in-camera reading the same conditions for draft approval which developers and solicitors were simultaneously reading in the lobby of the Civic Centre.

The town's planning department had just completed three packages containing the condi-

tions - one for Acton East developer; for the solicitors representing the developers - Rinarin Ltd., and for Coscan Development Corporation and BondArch Developments, which contained the concerns of three of the seven delegations which addressed council one last time before the June 28 meeting.

Certain requirements, set out by town staff before approval for the three Acton East developments is granted, were challenged by the solicitors.

Stephen LeDrew, representing Rinarin, pointed out several factual errors in the conditions and was concerned that because of the short time developers had to

review the conditions, there may be other errors.

LeDrew pointed out other "impossible demands" in town staff's reports. One item stated before any action can take place, all benefiting land owners must agree to recommendations of the Acton East Master Drainage plan.

LeDrew proposed an amendment so individual landowners be allowed to make agreements with the town based on the Development Charges Act.

Alan Heisey, solicitor for BondArch, agreed with LeDrew, labeling the unanimity provision a "straight jacket for everybody."

He asked councillors to "leave flexibility and discretion in (their-the developers) own hands."

Deputy planning director Bruce MacLean admitted to the possibility of errors, since everyone was under rigid time constraints, but recommended councillors still

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Classics Against Cancer

Pioneer Day activities will still be in full swing in downtown Georgetown today (Saturday) and well into the evening, but Sunday is a special day locally as well.

Special, naturally, because it is Father's Day, but also special because the sixth annual Classics against Cancer auto show takes place at Georgetown's Cedarvale Park.

All funds raised are donated to the Canadian Cancer Society.

According to Ken Langdon, chair of the organizing committee, it is expected that over 250 rare and exotic autos of all vintages and makes will be on view and he stresses that "This is a serious exhibition, not merely a cruise where owners drive in and out."

Live entertainment will be on hand and there will be free nursery service for youngsters. Hot air balloon rides will also be available.

The show runs from 11 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. and there was a \$1-off admission coupon in Wednesday's Halton Hills This Week special Pioneer Days supplement.

Last year, despite poor weather, over \$17,000 was raised for the Cancer Society.

In the five-year history of the event, almost \$65,000 has been raised for the fight against Cancer.

The Classics against Cancer auto show is an opportunity to enjoy a good day of family entertainment as well as an opportunity to support a truly worthy cause.



To end a year of celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Georgetown Girls Pipe Band, a reception was held Tuesday at the Civic Centre in Georgetown. Pictured above from left, Halton Hills Mayor Russ Miller shared cake-cutting honors with Inez Crichton, charter member, Marjorie Arnold, charter member, and 12-year-old Judith Irwin, youngest and newest member of the Georgetown Girls Pipe Band.

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